

# THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXV, NO. 10.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1934.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM

## SPECIAL

1 Tin BREWERS' YEAST FLAKES\* and  
1 Package BISMA REX\*, valued at \$1.15

Both for 75c

\*BREWERS' YEAST FLAKES—A new preparation for the promotion of good health; development of a clear complexion; prevention of Boils, Constipation, etc., regular value 40c.  
\*BISMA REX—The antacid powder quickly relieves the discomfort of Sour Stomach, Acid-Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Gas on Stomach and Nausea. Pleasant tasting, regular value 75c.

TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE

## THE BLAIRMORE PHARMACY

Gordon Steeves, Prop. Phone 110 Blairmore, Alberta

New Shipment of

## PANTS

Tweeds, grey or brown at ..... \$2.50  
Corduroys, blue and brown .. \$4.50 and \$3.95  
Boys' Corduroy Pants ..... \$1.25  
G. W. G. Overalls, 10-oz cloth ..... \$2.40  
Garden Seeds, flowers, pkg. . . 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c  
Full Assortment Just Arrived

## The RED & WHITE Store

Phone 293 MARK SARTORIS, Prop. Blairmore, Alberta

Sentinel Motors are expecting a shipment of new cars in this week.

O. M. Olson has been elected chairman of the Blairmore Board of School Trustees. Since the recent election, several meetings of the board have been held.

The Ladies' Aid of the Bellevue United church will stage a concert in the church on the night of Monday March 26th. Programme will include a play, entitled "The Orange Colored Necktie," songs, readings and lots of real "pipe" music; also a selection by a star accordionist. See posters for particulars.

Remember the Morgan Cup play-off between Medicine Hat and Blairmore at the local arena tonight.

George Skelding, an old timer of the Pass, died at Bellevue last week at the age of 62. He was a native of Staffordshire, England, and came to Alberta from Ontario in 1901.

We have had a request for authentic information regarding the Frank slide of 1903. Anyone with such information to furnish would do well to get into touch with Mrs. Gray Miles, High River, or Miss May Davis, 332 Sixth Avenue West, Calgary.

## BIG HIT of the SEASON

BLAIRMORE MALE VOICE CHOIR

## WHIST - SUPPER - DANCE

GREENHILL GRILL

Monday, March 12th, 1934

Choir Will Render Test Pieces for Lethbridge Festival.

Admission Ticket 35c Whist Prompt at 8 p.m.

Tickets May be had from Secretary T. J. Williams Phone 195

## NEW COATS DRESSES

Styles Right — Prices Right  
SEE THEM FIT THEM BUY THEM

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS

25c per pair 5 pair for \$1.00

LADIES' SILK HOSE

All shades and sizes. . . . . Per pair 75c

## JOHN A. KERR

Men's, Women's and Children's Clothing  
Dry Goods, Shoes

Phone 23 Blairmore

## RONALD GIBSON IS SECURED AS ADJUDICATOR

The executive committee of the Crow's Nest Pass Musical Festival have been very fortunate in obtaining the services of Ronald W. Gibson, of Winnipeg, Man., as adjudicator for the festival to be held in Blairmore on October 25 to 27, both dates inclusive.

Mr. Gibson was born in England, received part of his education there and finishing it in Canada. He was formerly president of the Manitoba Music Teachers' association, president of the Aeolian club, conductor of the Choral and Orchestral Society, and conductor of the Women's Musical Club Choir.

At the present time he is president of the Canadian College of Organists, holding the Associate Degree of the College; is conductor of St. John's High School Graduates choir, conductor of St. John's High School orchestra, assistant conductor of the Winnipeg String orchestra, musical director of the University of Manitoba Glee Club, which produces a Gilbert and Sullivan opera each year, and is organist and choirmaster of St. John's United church.

Mr. Gibson has adjudicated at more than 20 festivals from Ontario in the east to British Columbia in the west, and has appeared as organ recitalist in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. He has been associated with the Manitoba Musical Festival as a competitor since its inception in 1919, and is now convener of its music selection committee.

The syllabus for the forthcoming festival is now in process of printing at The Enterprise office, and will not doubt be ready for distribution within the next few days.

## MALE VOICE CHOIR TO SPONSOR WHIST—DANCE

A most enjoyable affair is promised on Monday night next at the Greenhill Grill, when a whist-supper-dance is to be staged, sponsored by the local male voice choir.

The whist drive will start promptly at 8 o'clock, to be followed by supper and dance.

We understand that various musical items will be presented during the evening.

The choir is still adding to its numbers, and the membership now is close to the 40-voice mark.

## BLAIRMORE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Books being placed on the shelves this week are:

"From Now On," Frank L. Packard; "Daddy Long Legs," Jean Webster; "Flat 2," Edgar Wallace; "The Knave of Diamonds," Ethel M. Dell; "Love's Service," Margaret Peterson; "The Prairie Patrol," Harold Bindloss; "Tarzan The Terrible," Edgar Rice Burroughs; "The Ambitious Lady," J. S. Fletcher; "The Great Book for Boys," Strang; "The Great Book for Girls," Strang.

The Library hours are Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 7 to 9 p.m. The fees are \$1.00 for residents and \$2.00 for non-residents per year. Unemployed of the Town of Blairmore, wishing to use the library, may call any night the library is open and get a membership card free.

Messrs. Bosenberry, M.L.A., and Cruickshank, M.L.A., demand a reduction in motor license fees to \$5, and the selling of the license year at March 31. As to trucks operating on highways, Mr. Bosenberry said that not only should the government regulate the size and length of loads, but such loads as poles and oil well casings should be delivered from the highways between sundown and sunrise as well as on Sundays.

## DEATH OF FORMER GOVERNOR-GENERAL

The Marquess of Aberdeen and Farnair, former governor-general of Canada, died at Tarnland, Aberdeenshire, yesterday, at the age of 87. John Campbell Hamilton Gordon, 8th Marquess of Aberdeen (created 1915), and seventh Earl of Aberdeen, was Governor-General of the Dominion from 1893 to 1898.

Lord Aberdeen was born in 1847. He was not in direct line for the earldom, which was created in 1683, but succeeded on the death of his older brother, who was drowned off the American coast in 1870.

In 1877, the earl married Hon. Isabel Marjoribanks, daughter of the 1st Baron Tweedmouth, who survives, and who, during her husband's term as Governor-General of Canada, founded the Victorian Order of Nurses. Seven years ago, the year of Canada's Diamond Jubilee, the Marquess and Marchioness celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

The earl's first important post was as lord lieutenant of Aberdeenshire, to which he was named in 1880. The next year the general assembly of the church of Scotland chose him as high commissioner. In 1886, in the closing months of the Gladstone administration, he had his first experience as lord lieutenant of Ireland.

His appointment as Governor-General of Canada came in 1893, and he stayed there through Queen Victoria's golden jubilee in 1897.

In 1905, Lord Aberdeen started a second term as lord lieutenant of Ireland, remaining there 10 years. This decade embraced stormy politics over home rule, a notable Dublin railway strike, and, in 1907, by the still unexplained disappearance of the crown jewels from the office of arms in Dublin Castle.

On retiring from Ireland in 1915, the earl was created a marquess.

Desides his widow, the marquess is survived by two sons, the Earl of Haddo, who succeeds to the marquessate, and Lord Dudley Gordon, D.S.O., who commanded a battalion of the Gordon Highlanders in the Great War.

## THE TORONTO STAR WEEKLY

When a publication shows the remarkable increase in circulation made by the Toronto Star Weekly during the past few years, it is evident that it must be a paper of exceptionally high merit.

The Star Weekly now has the highest circulation in its history and the largest circulation of any paper in Canada. During the last twelve months, its circulation has increased by 18,000 copies a week, showing that Canadians, whether times be good or bad, regard first-class reading matter as a necessity.

In The Star Weekly, Canadians find news and features in which they are keenly interested, written from a Canadian viewpoint. The Star Weekly is produced in Canada, by Canadians, for Canadians. Both its reading matter and its pictures interest every member of the family from the youngest to the oldest. It is a cheery, youthful publication, stimulating and vigorous.

The Star Weekly in fact is five newspapers in one.

The Rotogravure section presents the world in pictures, including not only photographs, but paintings of Canadian subjects done specially for The Star Weekly by leading Canadian artists.

Its sixteen full-size pages of carefully selected colored comics and cut-outs is a feature in which the young members of the family find unending pleasure, shared by adults.

There are also two magazine sections, crowded with articles, fiction and departments where the principal aim is to make the paper interesting and entertaining, as well as informative. The fiction, by well known writers, both of Canada and the world, is spirited and inspiring, with none of the slowness and moribundness which are distasteful to so many people. The movies and the radio have special departments to themselves, with the latest news and pictures of these two most popular arts. The Star Weekly Kitchen is an authoritative presentation of cooking for the homemaker and Star Weekly fashions are up-to-date and practical.

## COLE'S THE-MODERN-THEATRE-BELLEVUE

THUR., FRIDAY and SAT., March 8th - 9th - 10th

## Charles Laughton

IN "The PRIVATE LIFE of HENRY VIII"

(The King with Six Queens. What A Man! What A Show!)

Matinee Saturday 2 p.m.—Children 10c—Adults 25c—Tax Included

2 Shows—Sat. Night—7.30 and 9.30—Shows 2

MONDAY and TUESDAY, March 12th and 13th

## DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

Zane Grey's "The LAST ROUNDUP"

and BUSTER CRABBE in

## 'TARZAN the FEARLESS'

Final Chapter "Mystery Trooper" Admission 25c and 10c

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, Mar. 14 and 15

## A COMEDY RIOT

Working Girls by Day—Working Men by Night

## "BEAUTY FOR SALE"

Madge Evans - Alice Brady - Una Merkel - Otto Kruger - May Robson - Phillips Holmes

Comedy and News Admission 35c and 15c

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, March 16th and 17th

## BING CROSBY

Jack Oakie - Lilyan Tashman

## "Too Much Harmony"

esting and entertaining, as well as informative. The fiction, by well known writers, both of Canada and the world, is spirited and inspiring, with none of the slowness and moribundness which are distasteful to so many people. The movies and the radio have special departments to themselves, with the latest news and pictures of these two most popular arts. The Star Weekly Kitchen is an authoritative presentation of cooking for the homemaker and Star Weekly fashions are up-to-date and practical.

Another carload of Plymouths and other Chrysler is due to arrive to the order of Charles Sartoris, The Blairmore. Medicine Hat Monarchs and Blairmore Bearcats meet at the local arena tonight in the Morgan Cup play-off. A crowded house is anticipated. Ice is in excellent condition.

The Y.P. girls and boys of Blairmore journeyed to Pincher Creek last Monday evening, where they played basketball. The girls lost to Pincher girls by quite a large score, while the boys tied with Pincher Creek 16-16, and after overtime play, the final score was 20-17 in favor of Pincher Creek. We understand the boys' game is being protested by Blairmore on the grounds overtime was unnecessary.

Besides all this, there is a complete section of news, including both Canadian and foreign events, with special emphasis also on sports.

Looking over The Star Weekly, one cannot fail to be impressed by the tremendous money's worth found in it, a week-end's entertainment for the whole family at ten cents.

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# ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

## "CHINA" BLEND

### TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

## A Toll Equal To War

Once a year for several years past with the approach of Spring which heralds, among other important happenings, the return of tens of thousands of motor cars and trucks to the highways of the country, attention has been directed in this column to the responsibility which rests upon the drivers of these cars and trucks to exercise due caution in their operation. Once again the attention of all motorists is drawn to this vitally important matter.

With the invention of the motor car, a new machine of great utility, as well as a source of pleasure, was provided. It is a machine of great power, and with the passing of the years the power of the individual car or truck has steadily increased. In so far as the machine itself is concerned, and keeping pace with its increased power and speed, there has been constant improvement in its strength and in the provision of manifold safety devices. The modern car is, therefore, less liable to accident than its predecessor of fifteen, ten, even five years ago.

Further, with the enormous increase in the number of cars and trucks in use, there has been a great improvement in highway construction and maintenance, calculated to decrease accidents. On the other hand, these better highways have made possible driving at greater speeds than were possible upon the old roads of bygone years and have encouraged the purchase of many more cars, both of which factors have resulted in greater density of traffic, and traffic moving much more rapidly.

Thus, to a greater degree than ever before, the human factor—the man or the woman at the wheel—becomes the controller in the matter of accidents. Unfortunately, far too many drivers fail to appreciate the enormous power of the machine they are operating—a power for destruction just as truly as a power for transportation. It is a power within the control of almost countless thousands of individuals which, improperly controlled, may mean death and injury not only to the careless and reckless motorist, but to others who are exercising every possible care and driving with the utmost caution and consideration for others.

"What was that?" was the pointed question asked in the British House of Commons recently, during a debate on a motion dealing with the serious increase in the number of road accidents, when the Home Secretary submitted figures of "killed and injured" in road accidents in Great Britain in the eight years 1926-33. The figures were: Killed, 50,837; injured, 1,421,083. Furthermore, the detailed figures revealed an increase in the toll taken in each succeeding year.

Such was the record in a country noted for its good roads, for the excellence of the workmanship upon its cars, and for general observance of laws and regulations. It is a record which establishes how necessary it is that the motorist should exercise the greatest care at all times and under all circumstances in the operation of his or her car.

At this time, owing to prevailing economic conditions, many people are operating cars which, under other and better conditions which prevailed a few years ago, they should have replaced with new cars. They are still using well worn tires which in other years they would have replaced with new and stronger tires. Because of the necessity of keeping expenditures for repairs down to a minimum, many cars have not been overhauled as in former years; brakes may not be in full working order; lamps may be defective; springs and bolts and other accessories may be worn thin, right to the breaking point. Such cars, if operated at an undue speed, may easily spell disaster not only for the driver and passengers, but for other motorists or pedestrians. All persons whose cars are not in absolutely first class condition are under the grave responsibility of driving with unusual care and observing every precaution. In fact, they owe a duty to themselves and to all other people not to operate their cars if they are in a condition dangerous to operate.

But whether a car is in first class shape or not, the oft-repeated and emphasized duty which revolves upon all motorists remains. That duty is to know and to observe the accepted regulations governing traffic upon the highways and to obey the laws enacted for the protection of all and in the common interest of all. Even if laws and regulations did not establish a code of conduct for both motorists and pedestrians, there is the courtesy of the road which should be maintained and observed. Men should conduct themselves as gentlemen and women should behave as ladies. Courtesy should prevail over selfishness.

Instead of the present appalling record of accidents; instead of that record mounting higher year after year, a change for the better—a lower record—can be and ought to be established in 1934. It lies in the power of the individual motorist to bring about such a desirable result, and the motorist, more than any other person, will benefit therefrom.

## An Unusual Pet

Full-Grown Dog Follows Ontario Man Like Dog

John A. Campbell, of Kincardine, Ontario, boasts a novel pet that tags along behind his car at 30 miles an hour as lightly as its shadow. His pet is a full-grown doe. The history of the deer's attachment to the farmer dates back to blackberry season, 1932. Mr. Campbell found her near his house, apparently abandoned. She willingly went home with him. Now that she is full grown she waits for him outside his door like a sentinel. When he comes out she follows him about. "And when he goes for a drive in his car she lopes along beside him."

What we can't understand is why a daring flyer gets more credit than those who fly the same route to look for him.

## People Want New Models

Dealers Report Auto Sales Have Doubled In Vancouver

Automobile sales in Vancouver since the beginning of 1934 are double those for the same period last year, it is officially announced, and all indications point to 1934 being the most prosperous year in the automobile business since 1929. Motor dealers report that the public demand for new models is making delivery difficult and it is expected that it will be impossible to fill many buying orders except on a "delayed delivery" basis.

The Arctic Prairies  
The Arctic Prairies or Northern Plains are much more appropriate names than the term "Barren Grounds" wrongly applied to the vegetation-covered tracts of Northern Canada.

## Health For Young Girls Happiness For Tired Women

Thousands of women become tired out and run down, become thin and pale, and profound weakness makes life a burden. The whole outlook of life is changed when the nervous, sick headaches, the sleeplessness, the spells of dizziness, of weakness and discouragement, and the tired, lagging feeling disappear with the use of Milburn's H. & N. Pills. They tone up the nerves, enrich the blood, and bring the health back to normal state.



## Rich Ornaments Found

By Harvard Scientists

Files of Gold Discovered in Burial Grounds in Panama

Gold rivaling that of the Peruvian Incas has been excavated by Peabody Museum archaeologists from the burial grounds of a hitherto unknown Central American people. The gold is in the form of rich, often ponderous ornaments. It was buried by a people now among ancient American cultures. They were distinguished especially by a strong belief in a hereafter.

All the archaeological finds came from a flat, 10-acre field on the banks of the Rio Grande de Cocle, in the province of Cocle, Panama.

## SHE LOST WEIGHT EACH WEEK

### The Ideal Way To Reduce

A woman writes to tell how she is reducing excess fat—and her way seems to be the ideal way. "I am 49 years old, 5 ft. 5½ in. in height, and was 180 lbs. when I started taking a level teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts every morning. I went slowly down in weight—some weeks 2 lbs., others just 1 lb., until I got down to 154 lbs. I have never felt better in my life than I do now, and I feel so much lighter and feel years younger."—(Mrs.) W. L.

The action of Kruschen Salts, taken regularly every morning, is to effect a natural clearance of undigested food substances and watery waste matter. It is that waste matter which is stored up in the form of ugly fat. It is not regularly expelled.

### FREE TRIAL OFFER

If you have never tried Kruschen—try it now at our special "GIANT" package which makes it easy for you to get the results you want. Ask your druggist for the new "GIANT" package. This consists of our regular 7½ lb. bottle together with a separate trial bottle containing 100 capsules. Open the trial bottle first, put it in your pocket, and use it as you go. Take it back. Your druggist is authorized to return your 7½ lb. bottle without cost. You have tried Kruschen free, at our expense. That could be fairly said. Write to: E. R. Griffin Hughes, Ltd., Manchester, Eng., Ltd., Toronto.

## Unclaimed Bank Deposit

State Of Michigan Holds \$22,062 Until Called For

If Charles Hehner will get in touch with the Michigan Public Administrator he can collect \$22,062.40, representing the principal and compound interest on \$10,000 he deposited in the Detroit Savings Bank in November, 1905—and never called for.

Under the laws of escheat the money has become the property of the State. It was learned but Hehner himself still could claim it. Hehner, 36 years old when he deposited the money, was a Michigan commission agent.

## When Painting Was Crime

Considered Sign Of Worldliness In Early New England

Paint, now recognized as a protection and a beautifier, was considered a sign of worldliness and vanity in early New England. In 1630, a clergyman of Christchurch, Mass., was halted before the city council, charged with the serious crime of painting the interior of his house. During the next forty years there was not a painter in all New England.

## OFF COLOUR? HOW IS YOUR LIVER?

Wake up your Liver Bile Without Calomel

Your liver's a very small organ, but it is really can get your digestive and eliminative organs out of order by refusing to pour out its daily two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels. You won't completely restore such a condition by taking salts, oil, mineral water, laxative or any other thing. When you've moved your bowels they're through—and you feel better. Carter's Little Liver Pills will bring back your bile, keep it flowing, and get your system into perfect health. See all druggists.

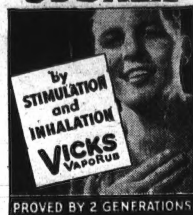
## Men React Quickly

Women motorists at the flash of a red traffic light, require about 25 per cent. more time than men to jam on the brakes, according to tests conducted here by engineers of Massachusetts Institute of Technology with the "delay timer," a device which they have developed. Whereas the average woman did not react until 87-100 of a second had elapsed, the average man applied his brakes seven-tenths of a second after seeing the red light.

Torpedoes with room for one man who can direct the weapon's course and who will give up his life when the target is struck, have been invented in Japan.

Japan now claims to lead the world in the export of cotton goods.

## Ends a Cold SOONER



## Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

### ALADDIN CHOCOLATE CAKE

1½ cups sifted cake flour  
1½ teaspoons double action baking powder  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 cup sugar  
5 tablespoons softened butter or other shortening  
2 eggs, well beaten  
½ cup milk  
1½ teaspoon vanilla  
2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift together three times. Add butter, combine eggs, milk, and vanilla; and add to flour mixture, stirring until all flour is dampened. Add chocolate and blend; then beat vigorously 1 minute. Bake in greased pan, 8x8x2 inches, in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) 1 hour. Frost with your favorite frosting.

### SHRIMP OMELET

(Serves Six)

6 eggs  
6 tablespoons hot water  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 can shrimps  
¼ teaspoon lemon juice  
Separate eggs, beat whites until stiff and yolks until creamy. Add hot water and baking powder to yolks. Fold in whites. Pour into a heated omelet pan which has been greased with melted butter, and cook slowly. When done crease through the centre and cover half with the shrimps which have been drained, minced and seasoned with the lemon juice and paprika. Fold top half over lower half and serve immediately.

## Polygot Machine Invented

Will Read And Translate Any Language Is Claimed

Invention of a polygot machine which can read and translate any language was claimed in Quayaguay, Ecuador, by Dr. Octavio Cordero, who said that his first machine, of portable size and carrying nine languages of 2,000 words each, was constructed of pasteboard, tin, wood, springs and rubber. Dr. Cordero told declared the invention was the most important since the discovery of America, and enthusiastic friends of the inventor planned to offer shares in a company to exploit the machine.

## Made Many Rescue Flights

During the last five years between 300 and 400 rescue flights have been undertaken by the ambulance planes of the Red Cross Aerial Ambulance Service of Sweden, many a life was made dangerous and difficult circumstances in a temperature of 40 degrees centigrade below zero, in the face of blizzards, in darkness and fog with adventurous descents in unknown places.

## China's Unclaimed Dead

A total of 17,538 unclaimed bodies were found in the streets, creeks, and on the waterfront of Shanghai during 1933, according to the annual report of the Dong Jen Fu-An Tong Benevolent Society. This society, entirely financed by Chinese, donates itself to burying the city's unclaimed dead and to provide coffins for poor families as well as giving free medical service to paupers.



## Agricultural Notes

Many Items Of Interest To The Western Farmer

Canada and 25 other countries of the world produce beet sugar. About 90 per cent. of the United States imports of wool pass through the ports of Boston, Philadelphia, and New York.

To Nova Scotia the home market will not absorb more than 10 per cent. of the commercial crop of apples, therefore about 90 per cent. of the crop is exported.

Hollyhocks are classed by botanists as biennial but they frequently live for several years. They need themselves freely, so that it is quite easy to keep them in the garden border.

Among the swarms of locusts that invaded Rhodesia, British South Africa, and the various districts of Angola, Portuguese West Africa, the passage of one flight at Ganda lasted eight hours.

Red spiders thrive on plants under house conditions and are hard to overcome. Good results have been obtained by dusting the plants carefully, particularly the underside of the leaves, with flowers of sulphur.

Canadian grown barley, oats, wheat, and corn are excellent feeds for beef cattle. In feeding trials conducted both in Canada and in the United States, barley has been shown to be practically the equal of corn in the beef ration.

Canadian customs duty, sales, and special excise taxes have been remitted from February 1 to April 7 this year on imported Passover bread, or Matzos, and other matzo products, such as whole wheat, whole meal, egg, and cracker matzos.

The wool production of the world (excluding Russia) in 1933 is provisionally estimated at 3,410,000 lbs. (gross basis), a decrease of 180,000 pounds in comparison with 1932. This is the first appreciable decrease for ten years.

Patriarshallow is one of the most useful summer flowers in the beautification of Canadian homes, and should be more generally grown. The leaves are rich and dark green, while the flowers are light and the flowers grow all up the stalk. They are easily raised from seed.

In the world trade in rice the moonson countries of Asia-Burma, French Indo-China and Siam play an overwhelmingly predominant part, but Korea, Formosa, Annam, Cochina, China, Japan, Syria, Lebanon and Egypt are also large exporters. The United States, Bulgaria, Italy and Spain are the western exporters.

Aphids, or plant lice, of different species are to be found attacking almost every vegetable or field crop in Canada. They are sucking insects and as such are not amenable to control by the use of a stomach poison, such as arsenate of lead. Nicotine sulphate is the insecticide most commonly used against aphids. It can be used either as a spray or dust.

The first settlement of white men in Australia took place in 1788 some 300 years later than the beginnings of white settlement in North America. That was at Sydney, New South Wales, and it was not until about 1825 that first settlements were made in Adelaide and Melbourne. The latter city celebrated its first centenary as a municipality this year, while Canada is to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the landing of Jacques Cartier.

## A Strict Censorship

No amount of "cutting" will let a film pass a German censor under a new law now in effect—once the film has been placed on the blacklist. The law, which virtually authorized the Propaganda Ministry to veto or censor a film before it is made, provides that for films which, in their original version seem derogatory to German interests may not be shown in Germany.

## Fast Trip By Plane

Robert Lorraine, British actor, who is appearing on the stage in New York, made a fast trip to Moscow by aeroplane, obtained a permanent visa into the United States from the American Consulate there and returned to Broadway without missing a performance. His temporary visa had run out and the journey had to be made to avoid deportation.

"The movies have accomplished one good thing, anyhow." "What is that?" "More and more people are learning to pronounce film in one syllable."

Ten thousand new telephone subscribers have been added in Shanghai, China, in the last two years.



That happy look on his Master's face. Sure things here's a reason for it. Rover knows what's back of it. It's the tobacco he uses for "rolling his own"—fragrant, easy-rolling Ogden's Fine Cut.

Ogden's Roll a better cigarette—richer, cooler and smoother. Rolls it easier too—particularly when a man smokes "Chanticleer" or "Vogue" Cigarette Papers. Yes, sir, there's a mighty good reason for his Master's Choice and a real reason for that smile of contentment. Ogden's Fine Cut and the right paper—that combination is the wise smoker's choice.

## SAVE THE POKER HANDS

## OGDEN'S FINE CUT

P.S.—At any Packer Hand Premium Store or by mail—you can get 5 large booklets of "Vogue" or "Chanticleer" cigarette papers in exchange for one complete set of Poker Hands.

Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Fine Cut

## Nothing Accomplished

Just thirty years ago Japan declared war on Russia. Now they are knocking the chips off each other's shoulders again, and should they come to blows there will be a like outcome. Yet of what avail will it be if one overcomes the other, except it bring joy and gold to the munition factories of other countries.

The man who knows "it" all never tires of trying to put others wise.

## "Blue" Spells

Reduce some women to the petulant shadow of their own smiling selves. Others take the Vegetable Compound when they feel the "blues" coming on. It steadies quivering nerves... helps to tone up the general health... gives them more pep... more charm.

## LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Get POT SCOURING Improve FOOD FLAVOR

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## BRITISH HOUSE IS DISTURBED BY UNEMPLOYED

London. — Plainclothes policemen and attendants had a busy hour when making "Hunger Marchers" out of the visitors' sections in the house of commons kept bobbing up in the galleries shouting threats and demands. Shortly after the first disturbance, in which seven were ejected, four others interrupted the debate on a new Anglo-Russian trade agreement and were also forced to leave after a struggle.

Officers clamped their hands over the mouths of the shouting men, some of whom resisted strenuously. Several hundred unemployed marchers assembled in the outer lobby of the house and began singing the Internationale. They were promptly conducted out of the building.

Earlier several groups of "marchers" peered through the iron gates of Buckingham palace, then dispersed without a demonstration.

Extra patrols of bobbies were on duty as the marchers walked to the front of the palace. The gates were reopened at 6:30 p.m. when the marchers left.

### Brighter Future

Speech From Throne At Opening Of Nova Scotia Legislature Strikes Optimistic Note

Halifax. — A brighter industrial future was predicted for Nova Scotia in the speech from the throne read by Lieutenant-Governor Walter H. Covert at the opening of the 40th provincial legislature.

"In the year recently closed," the governor read, "this province has felt most keenly the effects of the general depression. The various branches of industry and commerce are showing signs of renewed activity."

Regret was expressed at having to announce the "largest deficit as between receipts and expenditures of any fiscal year of the province, a deficit considerably over \$1,000,000 greater than estimated." Therefore, "due regard is being paid to necessity for rigid economy. The speech forecast means for the stimulation of construction and other work which will gradually lessen unemployment relief."

### Expenses For Witness

Toronto. — Funds for the expense of bringing Tim Buck, communist, from Kingston penitentiary to Toronto where he will appear as a defence witness in the sedition trial of Rev. A. E. Smith, general secretary of the Canadian Labor Defence League, were posted by E. McMurtry, K.C., defence counsel from Winnipeg, in assize court here.

### Urge Lower Speed Cars

San Francisco. — A resolution urging legislation be enacted forbidding manufacture and sale of automobiles which can exceed the legal speed limit of 45 miles per hour has been adopted by the Northern Federation of Civic Organizations, Joseph Hagan, president of the group, said.

### Revenue From Wage Tax

Winnipeg. — Coeffers of the Manitoba treasury were enriched by \$844,481 for the eight-month period from May 1 to December 31 last under the two per cent. wage tax, Hon. D. L. McLeod, municipal commissioner, told the Manitoba legislature here.

### More Trouble In Ireland

Dublin, Irish Free State. — The daily stream was thrown into an uproar as John A. Costello, former attorney-general, pounded his desk and shouted that the bluebirds of General Eoin O'Duffy would be victorious in their fight against the government.

### To Stand Trial

Melfort. — Thomas B. Kisting, 44-year-old farmer of Bruno, was ordered to stand trial for the murder of Oscar Schwab, young German trapper-partner, at the conclusion of a preliminary hearing here. He was remanded until March 27.

### Plans Are Approved

Washington. — First steps in the program of retiring poor United States agricultural lands from production were taken as President Roosevelt approved plans prepared by three divisions of the government.

Work has been started on the underground railway in Moscow, Russia.

W. N. U. 2036

## New Way To Test Clover

Saskatchewan University Student Makes Important Discovery  
Saskatoon. — Discovery of an aniline solution with which the bitter-tasting sweet clovers may be detected.

The find was that of John S. Clayton, Regina, distinguished student in science, who is working on his Master's degree. The study was undertaken at the request of the federal forage crops laboratory and was under supervision of Dr. Ralph Lamour, of the university's chemistry department.

Discovery of an inexpensive method to test sweet clover is an important step in the transition of this species from that of a useless weed to a high position as a forage plant.

The solution, already tested in the government laboratory, will enable agriculturists to produce strains that meet the taste tests that mark others as unsuitable for fodder.

Untermyer, German scientist, has invented a method that proved slow and required much material. A similar result was obtained by two Russian scientists. The Saskatchewan find is simple and inexpensive.

P. M. Stevenson, who is in charge of the government laboratory here, predicted further development in the transition of sweet clover. He saw the time when it would no longer be necessary for the farmer to scarily weed.

Clayton graduated with distinction in chemistry in 1932. He is a nephew of M. J. Coldwell, Farmer-Labor leader in Saskatchewan.

## Wide Tariff Powers

Premier Of France Given Authority To Modify Levies

Paris. — Gaston Doumergue, emergency premier of France, overrode all opposition in the chamber of deputies, and in an early morning budget session obtained dictatorial tariff regulating powers on a vote of 430 to 152. A special bill giving M. Doumergue authority to change tariffs by decree in the government manner that he is now making governmental economies was passed and sent immediately to the senate.

The bill gives him power to modify the tariffs by decree until next Dec. 15, subject to ratification modifications by parliament within four months.

## To Discuss Trade War

Successful Outcome Expected From Franco-British Conference

Paris. — Negotiations to end the Franco-British trade war and establish a new French economic policy will be held in London, it has been announced.

Lucien Lamoureux, minister of commerce, will head the delegation to London, which he said has "fair chances of success."

A British note asked a trade treaty between the two countries to replace those of the Franco-British conference of 1913, opening the economic "war" between them.

A flexible bargaining tariff will be the feature of France's new policy.

## Honor For Canadian Woman

Montreal. — Miss Thelma Saint Jean, president of the Canadian Alliance for Women's Vote in Quebec, has recently been made a member of the "Equal Rights International" which has its headquarters in Geneva. Among the membership of this large and powerful organization are many important women from all over the world with Mrs. Helen Archdale as chairman.

## Build New Highway

Calgary. — Operating in conjunction with the Canadian government, the United States will shortly start construction of the United States and a proposed highway to connect Waterton Lakes park and Glacier National park, Montana, according to an announcement of the Calgary branch of the Alberta Motor Association.

## Miners Are Disappointed

Cape Town. — South African gold miners got a severe disappointment with authoritative denial of a report the government would give them a bonus totalling \$2,500,000 out of its share of the excess profits resulting from the new premium on gold.

## Rescue Planes

Moscow. — Three of Soviet Russia's foremost Arctic flyers were en route to the United States to participate, it was said, in the rescue of 101 persons stranded on ice floes in the Bering sea.

## New Tariff Experiment

President Roosevelt To Negotiate Agreements With Other Countries

Washington. — Democratic leaders of the United States congress agreed to try a new tariff experiment by extending authority to President Roosevelt to change rates by as much as 50 per cent. in negotiating agreements with other countries.

Mr. Roosevelt will send a message to the capitol in the next day or so requesting such power to deal with the tariff—an issue that has been the foremost of United States politics for years.

Under the tariff authority proposed the president would not have to deal through the tariff commission. He would not, however, have the right to take articles off the free list or to put articles on the free list.

The new plan would permit the president to bargain with other countries separately, giving reductions in tariffs in return for counter-reductions by the other countries.

## Would Grow Coarse Grains

Seek Federal Subsidy And Freight Rate Reduction

Edmonton. — Hoping to turn western farmers from wheat growing to the coarse grains, oats, barley and rye, the prairie governments are seeking freight rate reductions and federal subsidies.

Hon. George Hoadley, minister of agriculture, when speaking in the legislature, said the prairie provinces have decided to petition the Dominion government to reduce freight charges on coarse grains shipped to eastern Canada and British Columbia.

Also, the Dominion is being asked to subsidize any production of coarse grains seeded on summerfallow and this spring, said the minister. Hon. Mr. Hoadley was explaining at the time steps taken with a view to implementing the London treaty to curtail wheat production.

## JAPANESE SAY NO FEAR OF WAR WITH RUSSIA

Tokyo. — The world need not be afraid, said a government spokesman after an exchange of diplomatic representations between Tokyo and Moscow, that Russia and Japan are on the verge of war.

The Japanese government, in a protest sent to Moscow through the Japanese ambassador there, charged that Soviet planes had flown over Korea and Manchuria, and demanded guarantees that such flights would cease.

At the same time the Russians protested to the foreign office that Japanese planes had been sighted in Soviet territory.

A war department spokesman viewed the alleged incidents as somewhat less serious in nature than did even the government spokesman.

Moscow. — The Soviet government denied Soviet planes had flown over Korea and Manchuria, as charged by the Japanese, and at the same time filed a counter charge that Japanese planes had been flying over the Russian side of the Manchukuo frontier.

A formal protest was lodged with Japanese Ambassador Ota, saying that a "few" Japanese planes penetrated 10 kilometers into Russian territory near Pogornichaya and Iman several days ago.

It was denied officially that Soviet soldiers had shot down any Japanese planes.

## ONLY SURVIVORS OF 1900 HOUSE PERSONNEL

Thirty-four years ago two young members of the House of Commons at Ottawa entered the Commons Chamber and moved and seconded the address in reply to the speech from the Throne. Since then they have seen 1,000 members come and go in 38 sessions, and are now the only survivors of the 1900 House. Left: Hon. Charles Macle, Liberal member for Bonaventure, was one of them, and across the floor sits the other veteran (right), Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice.

## STARTS OFFENSIVE



Great Britain's disarmament offensive in a final effort to break the Franco-German deadlock and resume the arms parity at Geneva or elsewhere, has begun with the arrival in Paris of Captain Anthony Eden, British Lord Privy Seal. The British plan calls for a nine-power parity.

## New Chinese Empire

Henry Pu Yi Is Enthroned As Emperor With Elaborate Ceremonies  
Hankin, Manchukuo. — A new empire was ceremonially created in the ancient domain of the Manchus with the enthronement of young Henry Pu Yi, the last of his dynastic line. In a gorgeous ceremonial robe of silk in ancient pattern, he left the imperial palace at 8 a.m., beginning ceremonies which made him Emperor Kang Teh of the Japanese-advocated Manchuria empire, which henceforth will be known as "Ta Manchou Ti Kuo."

The emperor's wife, Yueh Hua, did not participate in the ceremonies owing to delicate health.

The booming of 101 guns proclaimed to the assembled multitudes in the capital the establishment of a new regime.

## Riots In New York Jails

In Continuous State Of Siege For Eight Days

New York. — Gotham's "Devil's Island"—a unit of prisons and city hospitals in the middle of the East river—has been in a continuous state of siege for eight days.

Commissioner of Correction Austin H. McCormick, in a speech, said the island was "twin volcanoes ready to blow the roofs off the prisons. Our chief problem is idleness and until that is overcome we will have trouble," he said.

Prison guards, it was disclosed, have been on 24 hours riot duty both in the hospital and in the penitentiary where 1,200 men have participated in six riots and kept the prison in a state of incipient mutiny.

## Hunting Squirrels

Enlida, Alta. — Low grain prices, with many fields still unthreshed, have turned farmers of the High Prairie-Grouard-Enlida district from the land to squirrel hunting this winter. A booming business in wild fur has developed and one buyer has bought \$11,000 worth of fur from stores so far this season. Squirrel skins have become an almost standard medium of exchange in his locality.

## Consider Arms Plan

Paris. — The acceptance of an agreement recognizing Germany's demands for more arms and entitling France to retain her present strong army was reported to be under consideration by Premier Gaston Doumergue.

## A Hardy Pioneer

Hikes 16 Miles On Snowshoes In 45 Hours Zero Weather

Sudbury. Ont. — With his greying hair stung from the fire that destroyed his cabin and his feet frozen from a 16-mile hike on snowshoes in 45 below zero weather without boots, mitts, coat or hat, Albert Davis, 59, arrived at hospital here, and said to attendants, "Take that wheel chair away. I got here on my own feet. I guess I can get upstairs on them."

Davis dismissed exclamations of admiration for his endurance with a wave of his hand to talk about his Belgian pointer dog, Nipper, who saved his life by waking him when the cabin in which he lived alone caught fire.

## Greetings For Prince George

Orange Free State Gives Cordial Welcome To Royal Visitor

Bloemfontein, South Africa. — Prince George came to the Orange Free State after a 3,000-mile tour of the Cape province, assured of a magnificent welcome from this greatest of the Dutch-speaking provinces of the Union of South Africa.

The most impressive of the welcomes have come from wayside rail way stations or little towns, where farmers have come long distances for a brief visit of the royal train.

At Bloemfontein the prince was given an enthusiastic welcome.

## Bank Swindle In Argentina

Clerks Arrested But Officials And Money Are Missing

Buenos Aires. — Police raided a bank, arrested all the clerks, but said they found the entire board of directors and two executives missing—along with more than 4,000,000 pesos (approximately \$1,250,000). In the missing boxes were exactly 96 pesos (about \$32) and a directors' note for 50,000 pesos (approximately \$15,670).

Officers called it the most extensive swindle in the two years Argentina has had currency exchange control.

## LABOR PROBE MAY RESULT IN STATE ACTION

Ottawa. — State intervention in the men's clothing industry of Canada, which seems to be tottering to its death, dragging its workers with it, was proposed before the house business probe by Prof. H. M. Cassidy, of the University of Toronto.

Attaching to the men and women in Montreal and Toronto working a full week of 72 hours for wages running as low as \$3 and \$4 in unsanitary, crowded sweatshops, the young, spectacled professor offered his solution of state intervention. He suggested extension of better enforcement of provincial labor laws which he claimed were being flouted openly to-day.

Within the industry would be established an agency for self-government supported by the authority of the Dominion to prevent unfair practices and act in a constructive way to stabilize the trade to the benefit of workers, employers and consumers.

The house committee, established to probe business practices, general labor conditions and distribution methods, heard Prof. Cassidy give the results of a three-month inquiry into the men's clothing trade conducted last fall with Prof. F. R. Scott of McGill.

Here were some of the facts unearthed and conclusions reached:

The great majority of workers in the industry, centred in Montreal and Toronto, exist in abject poverty. The minimum wage laws and labor regulations of Ontario and Quebec have been flouted openly with regard to wages, hours, sanitary conditions and record-keeping.

Workers are afraid to complain to provincial wage authorities for fear they will lose their jobs and the provinces have inadequate inspection staffs.

Fines of \$10 and \$20 for infractions of labor laws are too light.

Pressure from department stores has contributed to the deplorable condition of the industry by forcing manufacturers to accept orders at low prices.

Generally speaking, conditions in Quebec are worse than in Ontario because of lack of union control.

The Montreal strike last September and the establishment of union control resulted in immediate betterment, wages rising as high as 100 per cent. in some shops.

## FRENCH OPPOSE MOVE TO LET GERMANY RE-ARM

Paris. — Premier Gaston Doumergue's foreign affairs director still has held out against—a proposed four-power treaty permitting Germany to re-arm, and demanded guarantees that any new arms level be observed.

England and Italy, it is understood, were near an accord to put a lid on their armaments and let Germany re-arm, as a result of visits to Berlin and Rome of Captain Anthony Eden, British lord privy seal and leading arms negotiator.

Premier Doumergue will give a definite French reply in a note to London in a few days.

Captain Eden will confer with United States Ambassadors at large Norman H. Davis of Fort McMurray, who has been awarded the Trans-Canada trophy for 1933. The announcement was made by Hon. D. M. Sutherland, minister of national defence and trustee of the trophy, which is the result of a gift from the late J. M. McKee, who has worked annually for distinguished service in aviation.

## Trans-Canada Trophy

Alberta Flying Ace Awarded Recognition For Fine Record

Ottawa. — In recognition of 16 years of war and peace time flying, Pilot Walter E. Gilbert of Fort McMurray, Alta., has been awarded the Trans-Canada trophy for 1933. The announcement was made by Hon. D. M. Sutherland, minister of national defence and trustee of the trophy, which is the result of a gift from the late J. M. McKee, who has worked annually for distinguished service in aviation.

Gilbert is now one of Canadian Airways northland pilots and operates out of Fort McMurray in northern Alberta.

Born at Cardinal, Ont., Gilbert is 34 years old. He served during the war with the Royal Flying Corps and the Royal Air Force and joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1921. In 1928 he resigned his commission and became a commercial pilot. Since then he has worked continuously in the north. His total flying time to date exceeds 3,200 hours and last year it was 523 hours.

"Mr. Gilbert's services to aviation," said the announcement, "have been brought to the minister's attention in connection with the award of the trophy each year since 1930 and in making the award to Mr. Gilbert he feels it is a fitting tribute to a pilot whose fine and continuous record of arduous work well done under difficult conditions."

## What The Senate Does

Has Saved Canada At Least \$103,650,000. It Is Stated

Ottawa. — Evidence that the senate, in amending and rejecting bills, had saved Canada at least \$103,650,000, was offered to the upper chamber by Senator Charles Murphy. He quoted Sir Richard B. Russell as saying that "the value of the senate is not only in what the senate does, but in what the senate prevents other people from doing."

Recently Senator A. D. McRae had drawn the senate's attention to the fact that "the people of Canada have but a very vague and quite erroneous impression as to the responsibility of this honorable house with respect to government."

## Would Like Ancient Church

San Francisco. — A proposal that one of the 19 condemned ancient churches, built in London after its great fire of 1666 be transported to San Francisco and re-erected on one of the city's hills has been made by Captain Edward Page Gault, fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, in an address at a sectional luncheon of the Commonwealth club.

## French Wheat Act

Paris. — Reports were current that the French Wheat act, passed last July, had proved a failure and that communist threat of good crop reports in 1934 would bring a wide break in prices. Coupled with these rumors were accusations that farmers had resorted to widespread fraud as a means of getting the minimum price guaranteed by the act.

## Opposes Sweepstakes

Ottawa. — Strong opposition to the legalization of sweepstakes was voiced in the senate by Hon. H. C. Hocken of Toronto. He spoke while the sweepstakes bill was before the senate on second reading. The debate was adjourned by Senator James Murdock.

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Thurs. Mar. 8, 1934

## PAUPER PRICES

"Price cutting and cut prices are only minor matters, not taken seriously as matters of reproach. Buyers seem to like the terms, encourage their use, and give their patronage to the price cutters. One wonders just what the public or the buyers would do if printers (or others) advertised 'pauper prices' based on pauper wages, pauperized hours and methods. They might buy at the pauper prices, at that, just as the American women turn pale at the thought of sweat shops and child labor, yet rush to buy the 'bargains' which could only be produced under the methods of the sweat shop and child labor. Had the women refused to buy the bargains instead of crying for a lay against these evils, they would have passed out of existence in almost the twinkling of an eye.

"If buyers of printing insist on buying at pauper prices, they must in return expect that buyers of their product will insist upon pauper prices for their product also.

"That pauper price printing leads to pauper wages has been brought to our attention many times the past two years, where good compositors, pressmen and others, work for \$6 and \$7 a week, because it was either that or starve, or where workmen got together a small plant and did work at prices that only paupers could live on, but it was 'eats' at that. Welcome the day when pauper prices will be no more, for printing and all other industries."—Porte Publishing Company.

## PIGS IS PIGS

A certain good farmer near Earlton is the proud possessor of a lady pig which specializes in producing large brood of husky piglets. This estimable female's most recent litter increased the swine population of Colchester County by some seventeen snouts.

In the absence of adequate facilities for the accommodation of such an excessive number, a crucial feeding problem immediately presented itself. As on similar previous occasions, this crisis could be met only by the farmer and his son adopting roles somewhat in the nature of nursemaids. The litter was divided into two parts—the lucky and the unlucky, the latter being kept apart from the former and from the mother. After a period of two hours elapses, the groups change places and fortunes, and thus do the twenty-four hours of each day pass. Being of a mildly curious nature, we are wondering if, perchance, a lucky porkling remains with the mamma for two consecutive shifts, thus making one of the unlucky devils doubly unlucky. Mistakes in this category are very easily made between two and four a.m., especially with the thermometer registering zero or thereabouts. For the sake of the possible unfortunates, prithee, don't mix 'em.—Truro Weekly News.

Little Martha had gone to church, and on her return home her mother asked her how she liked the singing. "I liked it very much, although the people all said it was bad," she replied.

"All the people said it was bad? What do you mean, dear?"

"Oh, it was so bad that when they were praying I heard them say, 'Lord, have mercy upon us miserable sinners.'—Exchange.

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Produced in Canada

## FOR CANADIANS

by Canadians

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## SLAVERY IN NOVA SCOTIA

About 1773 there appeared in the Halifax newspapers the following: "Ran away from her said master, John Rock, on Monday, the 15th day of August last, a negro girl named Thursday, about four and a half feet high, broad-set, with a lump over her right eye. Had on when she ran away a red cloth petticoat, a red baize bedgown, and a red ribbon round her hair. Whoever may harbor the said negro girl, or encourage her to stay away from her said master may depend upon being prosecuted as the law directs, and whoever may be so kind as to send her home to her said master, shall be paid all costs and charges with two dollars reward for their trouble."

That the negro girl was returned is known, for in 1776 when John Rock died there was listed among his properties a "negro wench named Thursday," who was valued at twenty-five

pounds.

Such extracts clearly show that the idea of slavery was a matter of fact to the people of Nova Scotia. One church elder even thanked God when a slaver with its cargo returned from Africa, that so many "benighted heathens had been brought to the land of Christianity!"

In 1790, however, we find a record of a deed of manumission of his slaves made by Colonel John Burbridge, under certain conditions, "they be provided each with two suits of clothes, one for week days and one for Sundays" on earning their freedom.

The emancipation in Nova Scotia seems to have been a gradual affair, but the people of the Cornwallis valley had been greatly concerned for their slaves, invariably most carefully providing for them in their wills. From this fact it may be seen that early in its history Nova Scotia realized the injustice of the traffic. —Hants Journal.

## TEN HIGH SCHOOL

## COMMANDMENTS

1. Love thy teacher with all thine heart, even though thou detestest his shadow.
2. Thou shalt obey and uphold the rules and traditions of thy school, if it hath any, for this is the law even from the beginning.
3. Thou shalt be attentive and look wise when thy teacher explaineth a problem, though thou understandest not one word that he sayeth.
4. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's pencil, nor his ruler, nor his eraser; neither shalt thou appropriate his book without his permission, lest thou shouldst be suspected of thieving forever.
5. Never shalt thou be found guilty of snubbing thy schoolmate, nor saying that he is beneath thee, for perhaps he thinketh that thou art not so hot either.
6. Thou shalt always smile and be

contented when thou art detained for another's wrong doings, even though it grindeth thy soul.

7. Thou shalt grin and look shameful when thy teacher exposeth thine ignorance, even though thou longest to cast a book in his general direction.
8. Always shalt thou have thy home work all finished, though thou art forced to labor all night to complete it.
9. Thou shalt never whisper to thine neighbors, nor cause any undue commotion, for this kindleth thy teacher's wrath against thee and causeth him to speak to thee in a very harsh manner, even to rise up and to smite thee.
10. Thou shalt not copy from thy neighbor's text papers, nor keep thine own notes beside thee, for this causeth thy teacher to fly off the handle, even to descend on thy neck.

## WHAT'S THE USE?

This was the remark passed in the House of Commons Thursday by Mr. Woodsword, House Labor leader and head of the C.C.F., when he commented on the fact that only thirty members were in the chamber and two reporters in the gallery. There are (he is reported as saying) about thirty members in the chamber at present, and two reporters in the galleries with a few visitors. One is inclined to say "What's the use?" The government has a majority and the government has made up its mind. 'es, indeed. What's the use? But what the government's majority has to do with it is not quite clear. What is, however, much clearer is that the reporters did not rush to their seats, the members to their benches, the public to their gallery, to hear Mr. Woodsword speak. In fact, it would be interesting to know when the outward movement really began.—Es.



## AFTER THE SUPPER!

I'm wakened too, but loath I'm awake  
An' slow in comprehension  
What way I find myself in bed  
I canna rightly mention.  
We had a night—the best that's been—  
Wi' sang an' toast an' story,  
The haggis a' but burst its skin,  
We rooked in clouds of glory.  
They say I made a speech myself,  
I'm sure I dinna mind o'—  
A rigmorale 'ae roost about,  
I dinna ken the kind o'—  
Syne black-brood Jack that's aye aae  
glum,  
Gaed by himself w' glee,  
He'll be w' these chaps,  
A' in a different key.  
The wife is brin' but an' ben,  
An' rantin' in her wrath;  
Oh, was beside the speck o' stool  
That lingers in her path.  
She vows that Burns an' a' his works  
To Jericho she'd shift,  
An' glowers hard when I daur to hint  
She's nae poetic gift.  
My held 't like a hike o' wasps  
A' bizzin' lood together;  
My feet they whiles forget the road  
An' strive wi' aae another.  
I'm sair perplexed, and canna tell  
Fine out a c'piter wabble,  
Gin Rab himself wrote Shanter Tam  
Or Shanter Tam wrote Rabble.  
—Barbara Ross McIntosh.  
LANG, LANG SYNE

Dae ye mind how lang, lang syne,  
At the Christmas pantomime,  
The music wana "banged jazz,"  
The songs had tune and rhyme?  
Dae ye mind oor "goggle een"  
At the transformation scene,  
That we marvelled over again  
In the mornin'?

Dae ye mind the dances braw  
That we had in morn' a' ha'  
The "Lancers" and "Jig-time Quad-  
rilles,"  
The "Spanish Waltz" an' a'?

Dae ye mind oor hoochs and squeals  
When we danced the Eightome  
Reels,  
Ere we walked home wi' a lass  
In the mornin'?

Dae ye mind the shortbread cake  
And the "buns" they used to bake,  
When folk had dinnin' appetites,  
And kent nae "tummy-ache"?

And the auld-faunt soiree,  
Wi' a bag and cup o' tea,  
And a joke to retell.  
In the mornin'?

Life has turned unce thrang,  
And I may be richt or I may be wrang,  
But I sigh for simpler pleasures  
Hilies,  
And for an auld-time sang;  
And there's aye this to be said,  
When we gaed earlier tea bed  
We could rise w' clearer heads  
In the mornin'.

—Chas. Ness.

Guest: "What's the matter with  
this coffee? It looks like mud."  
Waiter: "Yes, sir, it was ground  
this morning."

Seasick Passenger (on friend's  
yacht): "I say, what about going  
back? After you've seen one wave,  
you've seen them all!"

## Broken Veins

Varicose—Ulcers—Old Sores  
Relieved At Home

No sensible person will continue to  
suffer when powerful penetrating, yet  
harmless antiseptic Mooney's Emurol  
Oil can readily be obtained at any  
drug store—the directions are simple  
and easy to use. Mooney's Oil, too,  
Blairmore Pharmacy and druggists  
guarantee one bottle to give splen-  
did results or money back.

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cedar, from 8 to 16, carved epigraph.  
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month at 8 p.m. Visitors are always  
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K. of R. S. B. C. S.

BLAIRMORE LODGE NO. 15  
B. P. O. ELKS  
Meets Second Tuesday at 8 p.m. in  
the Lodge Hall. Visitors are always  
welcome. J. R. McLeod, E.R.; John A.  
Kerr, secretary.

## Here and There

In January 1934, 500 commercial  
vessels passed through the  
Panama Canal, paying \$2,660,  
\$732 in tolls, according to an  
announcement by the United  
States War Department. In the  
same month of 1933, 412 commercial  
vessels passed through the  
Canal, paying \$1,702,888.56 in  
tolls. Canadian canals are oper-  
ated by the government free of  
toll, and the cost of operation is  
borne by the Canadian taxpayer.

Dr. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,  
grandson of William Lyon Mac-  
kenzie, first mayor of Toronto,  
will be the speaker at the Cen-  
tennial dinner to be given by the  
William Lyon Mackenzie Chapter,  
I.O.L.E., at the Royal York Hotel,  
Toronto, March 8. He will be in-  
troduced by ex-Mayor Thomas L.  
Church and a number of former  
mayors of Toronto will be present  
at the function.

Bringing back a United States  
speed skating title, Miss Edith  
Kingsmill was greeted by a large  
crowd of spectators at the Cana-  
dian Pacific railway station at  
Winnipeg recently on her return  
from Chicago where she had won  
the 440 yard speed skating  
race for women, slatering the  
American record.

Miss Dorothy Standish, of Banff,  
is now "Queen Dorothy" of the  
1935 Banff Winter Carnival. She  
was escorted down the aisle at  
the ballroom where the function  
took place, knelt at the feet of the  
late Queen, Miss Violet Davis, of  
Edmonton, and was crowned by  
her. Queen Dorothy thanked her  
subjects and expressed the hope  
she would make a good queen  
as her predecessor on the throne.

Something new in ski-ing has  
been evolved in the Laurentians,  
stiers' paradise to the north of  
Montreal. This is the "Flying  
Klondike" claimed to be the first  
time ever tried out on the Amer-  
ican continent. Enslavants were  
crash helmets and ran the race  
down a specially prepared 35 de-  
gree slope. A speed of 35 miles  
an hour was recorded.

"The dogs like altitude" was  
the comment of Tom Wheeler,  
well-known eastern Canada  
musher, as his team of huskies  
crossed over Montreal in a 3-  
passenger plane heading for the  
Laconia, New Hampshire, Dog  
Derby as a test for the Quebec  
International Dog Derby in which  
he is also engaged.

No loss warm for being a trifle  
overdue, 600 Winnipeg sportsmen  
endured a baneful and stormy  
day for the Winnipeg Rugby team  
at the Royal Alexandra Hotel in  
that city recently. They won the  
play-offs for the Dominion  
Rugby championship last Fall.

It may look like a long winter  
this time of year, but A. D. Bain,  
manager of Canadian Pacific  
mountain hotels and bungalow  
sites in the Rockies states they  
will be opened earlier this year  
on account of large conventions  
scheduled for the latter part of  
June. June 22 was stated by Mr.  
Bain to be the date when they would  
be opened.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cochran  
Forbes honeymooned at the  
Seagrave Club, Quebec, after  
their marriage at Ottawa recent-  
ly. Mrs. Forbes was Irene Helen  
Robbins, daughter of Hon. War-  
ren D. Robbins, United States  
Minister to Canada, and a relative  
of President Roosevelt.

### FORMER COMMUNIST LEADER'S TESTIMONY IS INTERRUPTED

Toronto, March 6.—Tim Buck,  
former leader of the Communist  
party of Canada, was not allowed to  
testify at length about the alleged  
attempts to murder him during the  
Kingston penitentiary riots of Octo-  
ber, 1932, when he took the stand  
today at the trial of A. E. Smith.

The Communist was the first wit-  
ness called by the defence in the  
hearing of the former minister and  
general secretary of the Canadian  
Labor Defence League on charges  
of seditious utterance growing out  
of his alleged statement Premier R. B.  
Bennett and Hon. Hugh Guthrie, min-  
ister of justice, ordered the shoot-  
ing of Tim Buck.

Three other witnesses denied point-  
blank today Smith had made such  
statements as police reported having  
heard at a meeting at Hygiea hall.  
Buck was brought from Kingston  
penitentiary to testify in Smith's  
behalf at the insistence of E. J. Mc-  
Murray, K.C., of Winnipeg, chief de-  
fence counsel.

His testimony had barely started  
when Peter White, K.C., crown coun-  
sel, objected, and his objection was  
sustained by Chief Justice H. A.  
Rose, presiding.

Mr. McMurray had just asked Buck  
if he remembered what happened Octo-  
ber 20, 1932.

"I was shot at..." started Buck.

## District News

From Our Own Correspondents

## HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mrs. M. Walker returned last week  
from holidaying in Calgary.  
Charles Haggerty left Thursday  
for Trail, where he intends to re-  
side in future with relatives.

Mr. M. Walker was a Macle-  
don visitor this week.

Mrs. G. B. Rose entertained the  
ladies' bridge club at her home on  
Saturday evening. Misses M. Grant  
and Audrey Martin were the prize  
winners, and a most enjoyable time  
was had by all.

The Hillcrest junior hockey team  
won a game against Fernie on Wed-  
nesday, with a score of 5-4.

A very successful whist drive and  
dance was held in the K.P. hall on  
Friday evening, under auspices of  
the Pythian Sisters. Whist hono-  
rars were won by Mrs. P. Mathus, Mrs. W.  
Makin, Junior, and Mrs. P. Haggerty.  
A dainty supper was served and  
dancing continued till the early hours  
of the morning.

## COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Rev. Father O'Dea has returned  
from an extended visit to Ottawa,  
Montreal and other points in eastern  
Canada.

The Ladies' Aid of the United  
Church will be entertained by Miss  
Nellie McWilliams at her home in  
the Christie block on Saturday after-  
noon, March 10.

The Cowley ladies' bridge club  
and gentlemen were entertained by  
Mrs. Gerald Bradshaw at her home  
on Monday night, with an attendance  
of twenty-five. The first, second and  
consolation prizes were won by Miss  
Nellie McWilliams, Miss Doris Mus-  
grave and Mrs. P. Peterson. A  
dainty luncheon was served by the  
hostess at midnight.

A large crowd was in attendance  
at the whist drive and dance held  
in the village schoolhouse on Fri-  
day night, March 2nd. Prizes at  
cards were won in the following  
order: ladies' first, Mrs. H. C. Norri-  
son; consolation, Mrs. Peterson;  
gent's first, John Musgrave; con-  
solation, Fred Snyder; while the lucky  
prizes in the dance hall were won  
by Miss Josephine Porter and Alvin  
Murphy. After paying expenses,  
the neat sum of thirteen dollars and  
ninety-five cents was netted, this  
amount to be used toward paying the  
deficit of the Christmas tree fund.

Mr. Weir, auditor for the depart-  
ment of excise, was in The Pass the  
greater part of the week.

Friend: "Why is it that your gon-  
rides in a car and you always go on  
the street car?"  
Father: "Well, he has a rich  
father, and I haven't."

The dinner had been excellent,  
but the guest was still hungry.  
"Won't you have something more?"  
inquired the hostess. "Just another  
mouthful," said the guest politely.  
"Henry," directed the hostess, "fill  
Mrs. Jones' plate."

At this point he was interrupted  
by Mr. White, who quoted extensive  
authorities to show a man might  
make a true statement which consti-  
tuted treason, but the truth of the  
statement could not be entered as a  
defence. Lengthy argument between  
counsel and his lordship followed, but  
in the end Buck was removed from  
the courtroom and taken back to the  
Don Jail, where he had been wait-  
ing all.

Smith took the stand himself this  
afternoon. He denied having spoken  
the words contained in the indict-  
ment against him, but admitted that  
in the latter part of his address in  
Hygiea hall he dwelt on his efforts  
to have the Dominion government  
investigate "conditions at Kingston  
penitentiary, and particularly the al-  
leged shooting of Tim Buck."

## BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Jack Hutton, of Kimberley, B.  
C., is visiting here, the guest of Mrs.  
George Coupland.

A whist drive and dance, under  
the auspices of the Caledonian So-  
ciety, was held in the I.O.O.F. hall  
on Thursday evening last, when prizes  
were won by Mrs. A. Coupland,  
ladies' first; Mrs. Jack Hutton, sec-  
ond; Mary Kerr, consolation; gent's  
first, Don McDonald; second, W.  
Kerr; consolation, James Fisher.  
After supper, dancing was enjoyed  
till midnight.

Mrs. B. Milnes had the misfortune  
to fall and sprain her ankle.

Charles Ray left Sunday on a busi-  
ness trip to Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyle returned  
from Calgary, where it is understood  
Mr. Boyle was consulting a special-  
ist.

The Ramblerettes' basketball team  
held a very enjoyable dance in the  
mission hall Monday night. The high  
light of the evening was tap dan-  
cing by Miss Beasie Carter, of Hill-  
crest.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cousens, Mrs.  
F. Padgett and Mrs. C. W. Johnson  
left by auto Sunday to attend the an-  
nual sessions of the Rebekahs and  
Oddfellows at Edmonton.

The high school party, held in the  
I.O.O.F. hall on Saturday evening,  
was a huge success.

Miss Lily Price, who has been in  
Calgary and Lethbridge for the past  
six months, returned home on Mon-  
day.

The home of Mrs. D. McDonald  
was the scene of a nicely arranged  
surprise handkerchief shower, in hon-  
or of Miss Dorothy Barash, who is  
leaving shortly for Calgary, where  
she will enter the Holy Cross hospi-  
tal as a nurse-in-training.

The Blairmore Comets and the  
Bellevue Hornets played a local bas-  
ketball game in the Bellevue gym on  
Tuesday.

The remains of the late George  
Skelding were laid to rest in the  
Bellevue cemetery on Thursday last.

With the prevailing weather, skat-  
ing and curling are again in full  
swing.

Jenkins: "They say whiskey short-  
ens a man's life."

Sangster: "Ya, but he sees twice  
as much in the same length of time."

## Here and There

The first event in the celebra-  
tion of the Centennial of the City  
of Toronto, to be held this year,  
took place at the Royal York  
Hotel in the closing week of 1933  
when Mayor Stewart handed out  
leaves of "Centennial" bread to  
a large crowd of interested recipi-  
ents.

Emile St. Godard and Leon-  
hard Seppala, heroes of many  
hotly-fought Dog Derbies, will  
fight it out again in the Quebec  
Dog Derby of February 23-25 next  
to be held in Quebec City. Many  
other teams have already regis-  
tered and special training events  
for the big show are being held.

A tip for the encouragement of  
the younger ski generation is  
given by the Canadian Pacific  
Railway in the company's inaugu-  
ration of a special school age ski  
excursion at low rates to the  
Laurentians just outside Mont-  
real. The special was heavily  
patronized by the youngsters.

Statistics recently issued by the  
Dominion Railway News and  
Statistics show that the safest  
way to travel is by railroad. In  
one operation of Canadian and  
United States railroads only  
one passenger was killed out of  
a total of 450,018,529 persons car-  
ried a total of 16,914,246,109 miles.

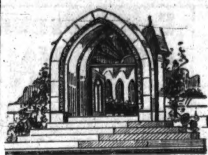
The old belief that women can-  
not wear high heels without in-  
jury to posture and health was  
described as "bunk" by J. S.  
Broder, shoe expert of Milwaukee,  
delegate to the National Shoe Re-  
tailers Association convention re-  
cently held at the Royal York  
Hotel, Toronto.

A Canadian inter-collegiate ski  
meet, unique development in Eastern  
Canada as far as ski-ing is  
concerned, will be held at the  
Seigniory Club, Montebello, end  
of January. Toronto University,  
Ottawa University, McGill and St.  
Patrick's College in Ottawa are  
among the collegiate teams to be  
represented.

Snow shovels and twenty below  
in many places in Canada are re-  
placed by masher and 55 above  
at Victoria B.C., there days where  
the sixth annual mid-winter golf  
tournament swings into action at  
the Royal Colwood Course Febru-  
ary 19-24. Enquiries and entry  
entries from ardent golfers in-  
dicate that again this year the  
tournament will be a big success.

Silver Fox Breeders' Associa-  
tion convention was the first of  
three big gatherings held at the  
Chateau Frontenac Quebec City  
this year. It was simultaneous  
with that of the Canadian Fruit  
and Vegetable Jobbers' Associa-  
tion and was followed shortly  
after by the convention of the  
Canadian Association of Tourists  
and Publicity Bureaus.

Gratification at the way in  
which the public is using the new  
rail "shuttle service" between  
Moose Jaw and Regina was ex-  
pressed by H. R. Mathewson, gen-  
eral passenger agent. Canadian  
Pacific Railway, Winnipeg when  
interviewed recently at Regina,  
he had had ample opportunity to  
view the running of the new  
"seven-a-day" train service be-  
tween the two cities and was very  
pleased with the results being  
obtained.



BLAIRMORE UNITED CHURCH  
Rev. Albert E. Larkin, Minister

"Serve the Church that the Church  
May Serve You."

Services Sunday, March 11th,  
the minister in charge.

11 a.m.—SENIOR SCHOOL.  
2 p.m.—JUNIOR SCHOOL.  
7.30 p.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES  
Rev. A. S. Farrington, R.A., Rector

Services Sunday, March 11th:  
Sunday School at 10 a.m. in the  
church.

Holy Communion at 11 a.m.  
Holy Communion every Wednes-  
day morning at 11 o'clock during  
Lent.

Bible classes are being held in the  
hall every Wednesday at 7.30 o'clock.

Porter: "But where is your trunk,  
sir?"

New Salesman: "I use no trunks."

Porter: "But I thought you was  
one of those travelling salesmen."

Salesman: "I am, but I sell brains."

Understand—I sell brains!"

Porter: "Excuse me, boss, but you  
is the furst fella that has been here  
who ain't carryin' no samples."

## EDDIE, THE AD MAN

THE BUSINESS MAN WHO  
DON'T ADVERTISE IS LIKE  
"THE FELLOW WHO MINKS  
AT HIS GULF IN THE DARK"  
HE KNOWS WHAT HE DOES,  
BUT NOBODY ELSE DOES



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Syrup. Children love  
its delicious flavor.

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### WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Responsibility for keeping peace in the Far East was placed squarely upon Japan by the Soviet newspaper Izvestia.

Total registered and paid for radio licenses in the United Kingdom now exceeds 6,000,000, or about 1,000,000 increase during the past 14 months. A total of 256 persons were killed and 2,087 injured in railway accidents for the year ended December 31 last, according to a return table in the house of commons.

To Juan de la Cueva, inventor of the autogiro, has been awarded the International Federation of Aviators trophy for the most outstanding aeronautical achievement in 1933.

Plans for a Soviet palace 1,361 feet high, surmounted by a 262-foot statue of Nikolai Lenin, have been given official approval. The Empire State Building in New York is 1,248 feet high.

John Raphael Rogers, whose inventions were combined with those of Ottmar Mergenthaler to make the Mergenthaler Linotype machine, is dead in New York at the age of 77. He had patented more than 500 devices on typesetting machines.

W. J. Walsh, who resigned as Newfoundland's minister of agriculture and mines, was freed of criminal charges that followed an investigation into the disappearance of part of the government's vast collection of world stamps.

A service of passenger aeroplanes linking with the great railway services covering the United Kingdom and Ireland will come into early operation, promoted jointly by an air company and the four chief railway groups.

Leo Labelle, acting postmaster for Regina, has received official confirmation from Ottawa of his appointment as postmaster. The appointment comes after nearly 28 years of service in the Regina post office, and he has been acting postmaster since the superannuation of John Nicol, on Nov. 1, 1932.

Mexico exported 5,600,000 bunches of bananas in 1933.

## Beecham's PILLS

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TROUBLES**

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ammonia and tars and  
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smoke.

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Bathurst Drug Store  
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### Little Journeys In Science

#### HYDROGEN

(By Gordon H. Guest, M.A.)

Lightest of all gases, hydrogen was for many years used to fill the giant zeppelins, forerunners of the great airships which are rapidly becoming part of our modern travel system. Because it is highly inflammable, hydrogen is now being replaced by helium for purposes of safety.

Hydrogen is produced commercially by the electrolysis of water. An electric current is passed through water, which is thus decomposed into its constituent parts, hydrogen and oxygen. It is also obtained by passing steam over hot iron. The iron robs the water of oxygen, forming iron oxide, and leaves the hydrogen to escape as a gas.

Bubbling hydrogen through many naturally occurring oils, such as cotton-seed oil, fish oils and animal fats produces a marked change in these substances. Oxidized and emulsifying substances are destroyed and the oils and fats themselves are changed into more desirable solid fats. Fats made from vegetable oils are now produced in large quantities in this way and are widely used in cooking. This change in fats and oils is known as "hydrogenation" and this is the chief industrial use of the gas. Large abattoirs and packing-houses have hydrogenation plants for converting the waste animal fats into valuable solid fats, such as lard oil, produces solid fats used in the manufacture of soap and candles.

Another important modern use of hydrogen is in the manufacture of ammonia, which can be converted into nitric acid. Nitric acid is used in the production of high explosives. In Europe synthetic petroleum is made by heating hydrogen with powdered coal under pressure. At present production in this industry is on a very small scale.

### Tribute From China

Leading Educational Voices Appreciation Of Late General Currie  
A tribute to the late Sir Arthur Currie, principal of McGill University and commander of Canada's overseas force during the Great War, has been received by the board of governors of the university from Prof. J. Usang Ly, one of China's leading educationists.

The appreciation of the late General Currie, who died late in the fall of last year, was published in a Shanghai newspaper and forwarded to the department of Trade and Commerce at Ottawa by Lt.-Col. L. M. Cosgrave, Canadian trade commissioner at Shanghai. Prof. Usang Ly met Sir Arthur when the latter visited China a few years ago.



By Ruth Rogers



### Many Sailors Offer Services

Japan Is Recruiting Men For "Corps Of Death"

Recruiting begins shortly in Japan for a "Corps of Death." If ever Japan goes to war with another naval power, not one of this corps will escape alive.

The Japanese Admiralty has recently perfected a new type of torpedo. It is fitted with a steering gear and room for a steersman.

The torpedo will be launched from a warship with the steersman already inside, and he will guide the missile towards the enemy ship.

If his hand is steady he cannot miss his mark. It means certain destruction for the ship, and for him also. No steersman could possibly escape alive when the torpedo exploded.

There will be little difficulty in recruiting for the Corps. Japanese men, with typical Oriental fatalism, think that to die for his country is a man's greatest achievement. Already many sailors have offered themselves.

They will go to a certain death and will make war more terrible than ever.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MARCH 11

#### FABLES OF THE KINGDOM

Golden Text: "Of the increase of his government and of peace there shall be no end." Isaiah 9:7.  
Lesson: Matthew 13:1-23.  
Devotional Reading: Proverbs 3:13-24.

#### Explanations and Comments

The Application of the Parables to the Disciples, verses 51, 52. Very readily the disciples answered "Yea" to Jesus' question whether they had understood his parables. "How Jesus must have smiled, inwardly if not outwardly, at their simplicity," some one comments. "They had learned the alphabet and were trying to pronounce words of one syllable in the language of the Kingdom. But the deeper meaning and richer content of that life abundant and eternal to which he would introduce them lay ahead as an undiscovered country."

"Therefore," since you have understood, as you say, you will have no difficulty in understanding this that "every scribe who hath been made a disciple to the Kingdom of Heaven is like unto a man that is a householder, who bringeth forth out of his treasure things new and old." "The Kingdom of Heaven is here personified. It is viewed as the teacher, and, just as young men who desire to be scribes resorted to the Scribal College, the Home of the Mishnah, and sat at the feet of the rabbis, so the Christian scribe must go to school to the Kingdom of Heaven and receive its instruction. And this means that he must sit at Jesus' feet. Compare Luke 10:39. Jesus is the Teacher. Thus a scribe who hath been made a disciple to the Kingdom of Heaven signifies a religious teacher who has sat at Jesus' feet, learned his method, and caught his spirit" (David Smith). Jewish scribes taught only things old, the Law and the Prophets; Christian scribes were to add to this the teachings which they learned from their Master.

### Destruction Of Game

Wolves In Northern British Columbia

Trappers of the Coastal district in northern British Columbia have reported serious destruction of big game and other animals by wolves roaming in large numbers through the wild country. They reported the lowest season's fur catch on record and place the blame on the extensive game destruction by wolves.

Partially eaten carcasses of moose and caribou have been discovered in many sections, and few calves have been seen.

The trappers say removal of the government bounty on wolves several years ago is responsible for the rapid increase in the number of wolves. A petition will be submitted to the British Columbia government asking the bounties be renewed.

### Chinese Serve Free Tea

Dr. Wu Lien-Tah, health adviser to the Chinese railways, says he thinks that free tea should be provided for passengers on long-distance journeys. Special drinking fountains are to be provided on many Chinese trains, the fountains supplying hot China tea in every compartment.

### YOUTHFUL TRAVELLERS



Introducing Anna and Tekla, little Lithuanian ladies, unable to speak English and traveling all the way from Korno to Western Canada. Tekla, the diminutive dame with the doll is just three and a half years old, and her friend just turned five. Both came over aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Montclair in charge of steamship officials. Anna goes to join daddy at Nipawin, and Tekla continues on with daddy to her folks at Edmonton, Alta.

**BIG SIZE  
BIG VALUE  
BIG SATISFACTION**

**BIG BEN**

If you want a handy plug—get

**BIG BEN**

THE PERFECT PLUG  
Chewing Tobacco

### Marvels of the Human Eye

By F. M. CROWE, Optometrist-Optician, Calgary

#### NO. 12—CONSERVATION OF THE EYESIGHT

A world of beauty, emotion and ideas flows the brain through the eye. Sight is the medium by which the beauty of the human face and form and of all external life, is presented to us; by which the various expressions of passion and thought, of hope, joy and pain are discriminated and by which we take hold of a large portion of the pleasures, sorrows and possibilities of our very existence.

Under normal conditions we use about one half of our total nerve energy in the function of vision—one hundred times as much as is required for hearing.

To all of us the value of sight is pre-eminent. It is the most cherished of the five senses. It is the most used and, thoughtlessly and through ignorance, the most abused.

A greater appreciation of sight is not necessary but a greater appreciation of the importance of eye-care is needed.

A large majority of the human race have eye defects, most of which are remedied by the knowledge of the actual condition of each eye as regards the visual acuity and muscular balance, as well as a lack of proper eye care, is in a large measure responsible for much needless suffering and inefficiency.

Many people live to middle life before discovering that the vision of the two eyes is not the same. This condition of course puts too much strain on the better eye and the poorer one gradually gets worse from lack of use.

So many people are inclined to think their eyes are normal because they "see alright". Apart from the fact of whether or not both eyes have normal vision, many persons suffer from headaches, nervousness and kindred complaints due to faulty balanced eye muscles. One muscle being too weak, the eye would "tend" to turn toward the opposite or stronger muscle, but the brain dealing to see a single object where only one exists keeps the eyes straight by using up excess nerve energy for the weak muscle, thus depriving other organs of the body of their proper share. Is it not therefore the part of wisdom to have a skillful Optometrist advise you whether or not your eyes are as they should be? (Concluded)

### I Have Written These Twelve Articles

that you may better understand various eye conditions—the DANGER of neglect or wearing glasses NOT expressly made for YOUR eyes. Can a physician operate properly in the dark? YOUR EYESIGHT is too important to wear glasses whose skill has been acquired by years of experience. All this you are assured of in a "CROWE EXAMINATION." It is our life line.

No charge for examinations. You are under no obligation and we make complete glasses as low as \$4.00.

Take no chances with your eyesight—IT DOES NOT PAY.

**OPTOMETRIST F. M. CROWE OPTICIAN**  
SUITE 215-216 Upstairs OPEN  
FIRST ST. WEST ALBERTA CORNER, Wed. Afternoons  
and 5th AVE. CALGARY Sat. Evenings  
HEARING AIDS FOR THE DEAF

### Startling Claim Made By German Statistician

Predicts Date Of Death By Examining Patient's Eyes

Dr. Felix Bernstein, German mathematician and vital statistician, says he can examine a person's eyes and tell the subject approximately how many more years he has to live, barring accidents or unexpected complications.

His theory of the "accommodating power"—of the human eye rests on the premise that this lens of the eye gradually hardens from birth. Its "accommodating power" diminishing steadily and consistently until death from natural causes ends the life span.

Before he went to New York as visiting professor of mathematics at Columbia University, Dr. Bernstein said, he studied more than 1,000 individuals at his clinic in Göttingen during a three-year period, thus proving to his own satisfaction that his theory of life expectancy was correct.

Eye disorders and the mere fact that one wears glasses bear no relation at all to the aging of the eye lenses, Dr. Bernstein declared and carry no weight in the calculation of life expectancy. Only the hardening of the lens which in itself induces failing eyesight as the years fall away, is taken into account.

### Develop Sulphate Deposit

Alberta Company To Operate Extraction Plant In Saskatchewan

A Calgary oil company is developing a process for the extraction of water from Glauber's salt, leaving pure sodium sulphate, valuable for use in smelting operations and in paper mills for glazing purposes. The process now under experiment was invented by D. W. F. Seyer, British Columbia professor.

Deposits of Glauber's salts are to be found in Saskatchewan and the company has purchased some 500 acres of land near Oban, Sask., where it plans to build a plant.

Bristol county, Rhode Island, is the smallest county in the United States, having an area of only 224 square miles.

### for RHEUMATISM

Four Minard's Lint is a safe and sure relief. It is the only one that applies it according to directions. . . . and you'll get relief!

**MINARD'S**  
"KING OF PAIN"  
LINIMENT





## PAY-DAY SPECIALS

PORK SHOULDER, Whole or Half	Lb 15c
PORK LEG, Whole or Half	Lb 18c
PORK LOIN, Whole or Half	Lb 23c
PORK SAUSAGE, Small Size	Lb 15c
HEADCHEESE, Whole or Half	Lb 13c
GARLIC SAUSAGE	5 lbs 60c
LAMB CHOPS	Lb 20c
Bologna	2 lbs 25c
SIRLOIN BEEF ROAST	Lb 15c
T-BONE BEEF ROAST	Lb 18c
BEEF ROUND STEAK	Lb 12c

FRESH EGGS, CHICKEN, FISH, LARD

### CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, Prop. P. O. Box 32

Coleman Canadians lost to Olds at Olds last night 3-2 in the opener of the championship play-offs. A packed house and wonderful game is assured for the Coleman arena tomorrow night.

Despite efforts of the C.A.H.A. to cripple the high-flying Kimberley Dynamiters through disqualifying several members of the team, the Dynamiters, weakened, met and licked Vancouver to a fizzle in three straight games. Eric Hornquist, former Blaimore school boy, is the able goal custodian of the Dynamiters. His standing has also been threatened.

### Shop Where You Are Invited to Shop

Every advertisement in this paper is a printed invitation to you. Obey that impulse.

We have our New Spring and Summer Samples Complete Now, The Finest Range in Years.

## Special Offering

For the Month of March we are offering a Suit of Good Hard Wearing Tweed or Worsted for **\$20.00** With Extra Trousers **\$25.00**

The most important consideration in buying a suit is the assurance of getting a fit. Forty years of practical Tailoring Experience by us is your Guarantee

Phone 85 and we will call and show you our samples

**J. E. UPTON - Merchant Tailor**  
Who Makes Your Suit to Fit Properly

## FOR YOUR PLUMBING

We are Prepared to Make Repairs and Installations at Short Notice, if you Phone the Greenhill Hotel

**KNAPMAN PLUMBING & HEATING Co.**  
BLAIRMORE (Phone Orders to 176) ALBERTA

# HOT + BUNS

Order Your "Hot Cross" Buns from Your Grocer on Saturday

PER DOZEN ..... **25c**

**Bellevue Bakery**

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BELLEVUE

## Local and General Items

The Editor will be pleased to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, etc. Please items in 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office no later than Wednesday evenings.

The local district bonspiel, which started at the Blaimore arena yesterday, will likely conclude today.

George McRae, representing Mid-West Paper Sales, Calgary, was in town last week, and secured an order for 245,000 pieces of paper products from The Enterprise.

Some of the local flappers would do well to size up the gloves, and other paraphernalia sported by their sheiks. Some of that stuff has been stolen from whist-drive patrons at the lodge hall.

Several local parties have been found guilty of tampering with electric service wiring, and some fines have been exacted. We understand that one appeal against conviction has been entered.

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS—order them at The Enterprise office at the same price as you can get them at the factory, or from a traveller. Keep as much money as you can in Blaimore.

The second game of the provincial intermediate championship play-downs, between Olds and Coleman, will be played at Coleman tomorrow night. If a third game is necessary, it will likely be on Blaimore ice Saturday night.

The regular meeting of Crow's Nest Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at the home of Mrs. Jack Paterson on Monday, March 12th, at 7:30 p.m. An executive meeting will be held same night at 7:15. All members are requested to attend.

The farm home on the D. C. Drain ranch near Sentinel was destroyed by fire on Saturday last. The place had been occupied by a man named Servo. We understand that no insurance was carried.

Falling to the ice after a heavy body check in the hockey game between Leduc and Wetaskiwin on Tuesday night, Harvey Robertson, aged 25, well known north Alberta star, received injuries which resulted in his death. The tragedy came as a climax to a rough game, in which Wetaskiwin was leading 3-2 as the result of a disputed goal.

Coleman citizens claim to be quite satisfied with hospital accommodation furnished them at Coleman and are not very seriously interested in the proposal of Mayor Knight, of Blaimore, for a municipal central hospital. They are also rather surprised to hear the rumor that the Blaimore school board had undertaken to vote some few hundreds of dollars towards the district hospital venture out of funds collected or collectable for school purposes only.

Before Mr. Justice Tweedie at Macleod on Monday, Herbert Henderson was found guilty of carrying an offensive weapon, without a permit, and of four charges of receiving stolen goods. On the first charge he was fined \$100 and costs, or three months in Lethbridge jail. On the charges of receiving stolen goods, he was sentenced to six months in Lethbridge jail on each charge, all sentences to run concurrently. J. D. Matheson, K.C., prosecuted; while S. G. Bannan, of Blaimore, appeared for the accused.

Announcement has been made that four Kimberley players have been barred from the Allan Cup play-downs.

Watch for big Chevrolet announcement in these columns next week. Crow's Nest Pass Motors are local district Chevrolet dealers.

EYES EXAMINED at the Blaimore Pharmacy on Saturday afternoon, March 10th, E. J. ANDERSON, B.Sc., in attendance. Free demonstration of the new Amplified Acousticon Aid to hearing.

WHIST DRIVE and DANCE to be held on Wednesday, March 14th, in the Lodge hall at 8 p.m., under the auspices of Crowview Rebekah Lodge No. 66. Good prizes and a good dance assured. Everybody welcome.

Through the Alberta Gazette, announcement is made of the withdrawal from Alberta of the British Underwriters Agency of America, the British Colonial Fire Insurance Company and the Laurentian Underwriters Agency.

Before the rifle came into the hands of the Eskimo, the seal and walrus were hunted from the kayak (canoe) or on the ice with harpoon and spear, while the caribou were shot from ambush with bow and arrow. Hence the scarcity of game.

H. A. Howard, of Calgary, for many years manager for Alberta of the Trusts & Guarantee Association, has been appointed to the assistant general managership of the company, his territory including Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

For properly printed announcements of worth while local district doings, the public see The Enterprise windows. For inferior products, they look elsewhere. The Enterprise windows constitute the biggest bill board in The Pass.

About fourteen inches of new snow here on Tuesday morning gave the district quite a seasonal appearance. Some are hoping this is the finish, for we have had in the neighborhood of eight to ten feet of snow so far this winter.

## WANTED

**Kalsomining, Paperhanging**  
The undersigned is open to accept any class of Interior Decorating—Fully Experienced—Work Guaranteed—No job too small. If you are going to have any of this class of work done it will pay you to see or phone

**J. B. HARMER**

Res. Phone 112 Blaimore

## Brighten up Your Home for Easter

Full range of Wallpapers, Newest designs, per roll, ..... from **10c to \$1.00**

### NOW IS THE TIME TO KALSOMINE

Full range of Alabastine Tints

Reach the high spots with our Combination Chair and Stepladder (3 feet), at .... **\$2.98**

## Blaimore Hardware Co.

R. C. Old, Manager Phone 142 Blaimore, Alberta

Miss Florentine Houghbregts, for several years employed as waitress at the Tea Kettle Inn at Calgary, has accepted a position at the Greenhill Grill here.

Announcement of the presentation of a gift of \$5,000 to Mount Allison University by Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, prime minister of Canada, has been made. The gift is in memory of his two sisters, Mrs. W. D. Herdridge, wife of the Canadian minister to Washington, and the late Mrs. Costes, Mrs. Herdridge and the prime minister's mother were both graduates of Mount Allison.

Jimmy McVey, of the Luscar Indians, Alberta's contenders for the Allan cup, was in town over the week end on a visit to his parents. He was accompanied by Andy Hnatyshyn and another boy friend. Jimmy, who is going big in hockey, is looking well, and his many friends here were glad to meet him again. Luscar are now Alberta's senior hockey champions, and Andy is their coach.

We regret that in our last issue an error should have occurred in referring to J. E. Upton, local tailor. Instead of thirty orders handled in five weeks, it should have read 68.

### Remember

## The Blaimore GREENHOUSE

C. MINUNZI, Prop.

For Cut Flowers and House Plants

### Carnations—

No. 1, per doz. .... **\$1.50**  
No. 2, per doz. .... **\$1.25**

### Daffodils—

No. 1, per doz. .... **\$1.15**  
No. 2, per doz. .... **85c**

### Tulips, just a few,

per doz. .... **\$1.25**  
**Assorted House Plants,**  
from .. **35c to \$1.50**

### Assorted Ferns,

from .. **75c to \$4.50**  
Funeral Supplies at the Lowest Prices  
For the Quickest Service in The Pass, Phone 96 and leave your order

## See the New Plymouth

Ride in a New Plymouth—Learn for yourself why 1934 is to be another Plymouth year. This car has everything, Floating power, Hydraulic brakes, safety-steel body, and a new kind of a ride

### "AIRFLOW" CHRYSLERS

The car of tomorrow—and we will have a carload in this month.

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Prices absolutely the lowest, but likely to rise soon.

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